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HAMILTON LIFE

FRIDAY

VOLUME XXI — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1929 — NUMBER 15

Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib

BUFF AND BLUE QUINTET DROPS TWO CONTEST

Hobart and Rochester Triumph Over Hamilton Basketeers in Second Period

CAPTAIN NORMILE STARS

Hamilton Five Unable to Hold Speedy Opponents

A habit of holding its opponents to a tie in the first half but weakening its defense in the second half caused the Hamilton basketball team to lose the Hobart game, 35-28, on Tuesday, February 16. Both games were hard fought, and it was not until the final few minutes of play that the visitors managed to gain their substantial leads.

Hageny provided the margin of victory for Hobart in the first game of the week. He scored baskets from all angles and from all sections of the court for nine field goals and two free throws, making a total of twenty points. The first half was the most interesting part of the game. Neither team could gain a lead and the half ended 14-14, Hageny making eleven points of his team's total.

Early in the second half, Hageny began the scoring, by evading his guard and adding two more field goals. Leader, making one more, gave Hobart an edge which the Buff and Blue was never able to overcome, despite determined efforts.

Hamilton's strength lay in free throws, since it made six out of a possible six in the first half, and ten out of a possible thirteen in the entire game. Carpenter and Hiler starred for Hamilton with their accurate passing and shooting.

The Rochester game last Saturday was something of a repetition of the Hobart game, with the score at the half about even and the final period giving substantial lead to the visitors.

The game opened with a rush, and Rochester gained a slight lead. John Normile then managed to break free from guarding to score three field goals in rapid succession which gave Hamilton a two-point advantage. After Rochester and Morris had scored, Captain Normile dropped one in from the center of the court. The score remained in Hamilton's favor until Harrison of Rochester managed to make a basket in a freak shot over his head. Rochester, once more getting the lead, continued to hold it for the remainder of the game. Crowley scored from a difficult angle, to end the half in Rochester's favor, 21-16.

The second half was marred by too many fouls, and it was not until after ten minutes of play that a basket was scored from the floor. This second period proved to be rather uninteresting, the play being broken up by frequent calling of fouls.

Captain Normile starred for Hamilton, his speedy dribbling and accurate casting netting ten points.

The summaries:

HOBART	FG	FB	TP
Leader, rf	3	0	6
Dubert, lf	2	0	4
Hageny, c	9	2	20
Clark, rg	0	0	0
Galbraith, lg	2	1	5
Bliss, rf	0	0	0
Jarrett, rg	0	0	0
	16	3	35

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Hiler, rf	2	3	7
Morris, lf	2	2	6
J. G. Normile, c	1	1	3
Carpenter, c	0	0	0

(Continued on Page Four)

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Choir practice, 7:45.

Basketball with Trinity at Hartford.

Friday

Basketball with Clark University at Worcester.

Saturday

Hockey with R. P. I. at Clinton, 8:15.

Basketball with R. P. I. at Troy.

Fencing with Yale and Cornell at Ithaca.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher: Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, D. D., Queens University, Kingston, Ont.

Monday

Whiting Concert at 8:15.

Tuesday

Debate with Union at Schenectady.

PLAYS PRESENTED BY CHARLATANS

Hill Actors Do Own Coaching in First Plays of the Season

(By Robert W. Cruser)

The three one-act plays presented by the Charlatans last Wednesday evening were for the most part coached by the actors themselves. It might be thought that on this account some allowances ought to be made for roughness and deficiency in staging and technique; but the plays were, in general, so free from very obvious infelicities that such allowances were quite unnecessary.

The first play, **Copy**, by Kendall Banning, was also the most pretentious. J. H. Jones, playing the lead of Lay, City Editor of the Daily News, again showed his ability to rise at moments of crisis to the well-known "dramatic heights." It must be admitted that his rather juvenile voice and make-up hardly fitted the character of the hard-boiled city editor, but youthfulness in a college actor is not so much a defect as a convention. J. J. Walsh, as Adams, the stuttering reporter, carried off the comedy honors with ease, by virtue of being the best cast man in the play. Buchbinder, Smelzer, and Chacona supported Jones creditably. The minor parts of office boy and cub reporter, taken by Baldwin and Fisher, were somewhat marred by anticipations.

The second offering, **The Killer,** by Albert Cowles, was so very much of a melodrama that overacting would have made it an uproarious burlesque. Barns, president of the Charlatans, played a characteristic role as the ostensible bad man who was really Number One of the Mounted, and achieved a life-long ambition in his chance to use gun-play on the stage. Atkins, as the mustachioed sheriff who had fallen into the supposed Killer's clutches, endured Barns's grim humor without going mad. Ellison was convincing, if overloud, as desperado who turned out to be the real murderer. Pratt was unconvincing, however, as the proud beauty. His masculine gait and figure, unkindly revealed in a glare of electric lights, were hardly such as to inspire very fiery passion, even in the bosoms of backwoodsmen. On the whole, **The Killer** was far from a happy choice for presentation before a civilized audience, and it is greatly to the credit of the entire cast that unappreciative titters were momentary and highly local.

Post Mortems, by Charles Divine, the farce which concluded the evening's entertainment, was a real climax. Nothing so funny has been seen on the Hill in a long time as

(Continued on Page Four)

FIRST ISSUES OF HAMILTON LIFE SHOW UNDERGRADUATE AIMS

Student-Faculty Feeling More Bitter Then Than Now; Relations With Union Strained to Breaking; Little Extra-Curricular Life

(By William Sloane, Jr.)

The first few issues of HAMILTON LIFE, which was originally published June 7, 1899, throw many interesting sidelights on the undergraduate life of that time. In the initial number of Volume One, its policy is defined as free and honest, its aim the betterment of Hamilton College. "It is not our policy to cater to the Alumni of the college but to the undergraduates. In all things we shall endeavor to take a fair and upright view."

The cordial relations between instructor and student now in existence must have been somewhat strained then, as witness the following excerpt from the editorial columns: "The faculty will at all times receive just and due consideration. It is our belief that our present relations between the faculty and undergraduates are not always as they should be. We aren't going to say whose fault this is, but we do believe that a kinder feeling should spring up between them.

"We ask the support of the faculty. We hope they will not judge us too harshly if our views do not coincide with theirs. We want the faculty to believe us their friends and to remember that while opinion may differ, we are always open to conviction."

A piece of apparently unconscious humor worthy of mention is contained in the editorial masthead: "Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the carrier and comes up after the carrier gets down." Corruption in the faculty seems evident by this morsel: "Schnitz came into our sanctum very angry yesterday. He is very anxious to get those cigars the Sophomores promised him for a cut. 'Dunder und blitzen, I flunk some of you damn Sophomore tis time anyway if I don't get dose cigars putty soon.' "

Sentiment between Union and Hamilton must have run very high in those old days. The description of a Field Day held at Schenectady between the two rivals may serve to show the feeling that was prevalent. Although Hamilton won 70-42, some incidents about the meet seem to have been "a bit in favor of the Garnet."

HAMILTON LIFE alleged that the list of officials contained about 1[illegible] Union men and professors, and that the program did not include two Hamilton entries. There were several other complaints, particularly against the Union walkers' running without being called down for it.

A minstrel show staged by Union marked the end of the Field Day. The Hamilton delegation could not get seats together and a Union professor told them that if they tried to break up the show there would be trouble. "The whole performance was, however, disgraced by a 'scurf' on Hamilton College. Then the wisdom and foresight of the Union management in not selling Hamilton men seats together was apparent. If ever there was a low down, dirty 'scurf,' here it was. The show deserved to be broken up, and our only regret is that we were not so placed as to do it."

The early issues of HAMILTON LIFE consisted of eight small pages about eight by eleven inches. Since then, LIFE has increased steadily in page size to that of the present time. About a page was taken up in each issue by "Locals," a day-by-day pertinent and impertinent diary of events. Undercurrents of rather frequent freshman hazing crop up in the Locals.

That there was little extra-curricular activity of especial moment in college appears evident by the sparsity of what is now considered "news." Many articles were complaints of undergraduate grievances. However, as one editorial puts it, "there has long been felt at Hamilton College the need of a 'Gadfly' to awaken the college to its faults, and to champion the undergraduates' cause."

The widespread modern tendency to abolish compulsory public speaking would have found little support 30 years ago. The plea then was for bigger and better declamation chapels. When the students disliked the professor in charge, HAMILTON LIFE had another grievance to redress.

Plans Complete for Third Myers Lecture

Wednesday, February 27, is the date for the third Myers lecture of the year. At that time Dr. Walter Starkie, Director of the Abbey Theater, Dublin, and Professor of Spanish in the University of Dublin, will lecture on **Personalities of Modern Spain.**

For a university professor, Dr. Starkie has led a colorful life. A graduate of Trinity College, he intended to become a violin soloist, but the war took him to the Italian front with the British Expeditionary Force. At the close of the war he spent many months wandering about Southern Europe as a vagabond, sometimes in company with bands of gypsies, supporting himself by his violin in true troubadour fashion. I 1920 he became a lecturer in Romance Languages at Trinity, and shortly after Professor of Spanish at the University of Dublin.

Dr. Starkie has written critical studies of the two greatest dramatists of the contemporary Latin theater, Jacinto Benavente and Luigi Pirandello, and is the author of two forthcoming books, **Literary Personalities of Modern Spain** and **The One-Act Play in Spain.** He is one of the Directors of the Abbey Theater, and Vice-President of the Dublin Dramatic League.

Dr. Starkie is a lecturer of considerable experience. He has delivered addresses all over England, in Sweden, France, Spain, Italy, and Belgium. At the present time he is on a three months' lecture tour in the United States.

Personalities of Modern Spain will have to do with ancient Spain, modern Spain and its medieval tradition, life in Madrid, and Spanish literary life, as well as with modern personalities. The personages he will discuss are of many types. Alfonso XIII, Primo de Rivera, Blasco Ibanez, Benavente, Martinez Sierra, the brothers Quinetro, and several novelists, Baroja, Ayala, Ramon del Valle, and Inclan are all people Dr. Starkie has known personally.

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Edward S. Babcock, '96, principal of Utica Free Academy, Utica, New York, was another week-ender.

Hill Debaters Plan Hard Spring Schedule

After a rest period of over two months, the debating team will resume activities February 26 at Schenectady where it will meet its time-honored foe, Union, on the question, "Resolved, That the American Jury System Should Be Abolished." In defending the negative side of the argument, Hamilton will have as its representatives C. Spencer Phillips, '30, William A. Jarrett, '30, and Jefferson F. Meagher, '31. This debate takes the place of the former triangular arrangement of Hamilton, Union and Lafayette, the latter having been dropped from the debating schedule.

On March 14, the Hamilton team will be host to the Amherst debaters. The question will be, "Resolved, That we should adopt President Coolidge's Armistice Day Speech as a governmental policy." Hamilton has chosen to defend the negative of this novel question. There will two men on each team, Hamilton's participants having not yet been selected.

An attractive debate has been arranged for either March 20 or 21, at which time Hamilton will meet, for the second time in history, a group of women debaters. This time the choice has fallen on Elmira College and the event should prove an interesting one. The issue at argument will be, "Resolved, That the American Jury System should be abolished."

For the next debate Hamilton will have as its opponent St. Thomas College, Scranton, Pa., and on this occasion, also, the jury system will be discussed. The date has not been definitely set, but it is quite certain that this debate will take place some time during the last week of March. Hamilton will take the affirmative of the question and although St. Thomas College is new in the debating world, it promises to be a worthy opponent. In their first debate held in one of Scranton's newest theaters, St. Thomas College made a great impression, judging from the large crowd that packed the theater. This debate will also be held in the theater.

On April 19 Columbia comes to Hamilton, the question for debate

(Continued on Page Four)

Try Vagabonding

Thursday, 9:30 — **Wordsworth** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 3:30 — **Atmosphere and Civilization** (Professor Dale, Geology Building).

Monday, 3:30—**Macaulay** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Tuesday, 10:30—**Pinero** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

HILL FENCERS BOW BEFORE COLUMBIA

Experienced Team Proves Too Strong for Hamilton Swordsmen

Outclassed in all but the epee events, the Hamilton fencing team bowed to Columbia in the Soper gymnasium Saturday by the score of 13-4. The Buff and Blue captured two of the nine foils bouts, broke even in the epee with two wins and two defeats, and failed to take any of the sabre matches.

Niemeyer and Sarles starred for Hamilton, each winning a foils match, and putting up a close fight in all their bouts. Bailey and Hancock accounted for the two epee victories, and Jarrett excelled in the sabre events, losing his match by the close score of 5-4. With no opportunities to practice against left-handers, the sabre men were handicapped in fighting Columbia's southpaw blade wielder.

Captain Tomkins and Allesandroni excelled for the New Yorkers, each taking three bouts and losing one. Niemeyer and Bailey were the only Hill swordsmen able to conquer the Columbia stars.

Coach Gelas has been sorting over his material since the initial meet of the season with the Buffalo Fencing Club, and has made definite selections for his foils team. Captain Niemeyer, Sarles and Hartman will get the regular assignments, with Rearick in the substitute berth.

The epee combination has not been picked, but Bailey, Ferry, and Hancock are the likely candidates for the positions. Hancock has shown surprising promise with this weapon accounting for one win Saturday and annexing three victories for the Buff and Blue in the Buffalo meet the previous week. Bailey captured one Saturday, and two the week before, and Ferry accounted for two against Buffalo.

While no choice has as yet been made among the sabre men, Jarrett is sure of a berth in this weapon. Westerberg, Frazee, and Hutchinson are the most promising aspirants for the remaining positions.

Although the men showed up well against Buffalo swordsmen in their first encounter, the team has not yet hit its stride. Coach Gelas, however, expects to have his charges in shape in time for the triangular engagement with Yale and Cornell at Ithaca next week.

Foils

Niemeyer, H, defeated Tomkins, C, 5-3; Allesandroni, C, defeated Sarles, H, 5-4; Roth, C, defeated Hartman, H, 5-4; Tomkins, C, defeated Sarles, H, 5-3; Allesandroni, C, defeated Niemeyer, H, 5-3; Tomkins, C, defeated Rearick, H, 5-2; Allesandroni, C, defeated Niemeyer, H, 5-4; Sarles, H, defeated Roth, C, 5-3; Columbia 7, Hamilton 2.

Epee

Bailey, H, defeated Allesandroni, C, 1-0; Tomkins, C, defeated Ferry, H, 1-0; Sanville, C, defeated Bailey, H, 1-0; Hancock, H, defeated Marxon, C, 1-0. Hamilton 2, Columbia 2.

Sabre

Gulbransen, C, defeated Jarrett, H, 5-4; Roth, C, defeated Westerberg, H, 5-3; Gulbransen, C, defeated Frazee, H, 5-3; Roth, C, defeated Hutchinson, H, 5-1. Columbia 4, Hamilton 0.

AMHERST DOWNS SEXTET IN FIRST PERIOD SPURT

Buff and Blue Rally Holds Lord Jeffs Scoreless in Last Two Periods

FINAL COUNT STANDS 3-1

Vibberts Scores Lone Hamilton Tally

Three Amherst goals in the first period proved too much for a fighting Hamilton team which went down to defeat Saturday night, 3-1, in the most disheartening game seen on the Sage Rink in years.

For two periods the Buff and Blue desperately peppered the Amherst goal, frequently shooting from within the secondary defense, only to have every attempt foiled, save one, by a visiting goal tender who was as lucky as he was clever. Vibberts, who shared with Ingalls and Cutter the premier honors of the evening, earned the only Hamilton score, after dribbling by the second line of defense for a close lift shot at the goal.

Of the three Amherst goals, one was a comparatively easy slide by Nichols, the puck never leaving the ice, and another was only a mildly difficult lift shot by Patrick, directed from near the center of the rink. Both went by Redmond, Hamilton sophomore goal, who was immediately replaced by Cutter, following the second tally. This change effected an immediate improvement. Cutter played brilliantly for the balance of the game and stopped a number of difficult shots with miraculous skill. A short poke by Patrick near the end of the first period after considerable scrimmaging before the Buff and Blue goal, made the only mar on his otherwise perfect record.

Not a period went by, not even the disastrous first, in which Hamilton failed to take more shots at the goal than did its opponents. All in all, the Lord Jeffs' goal tender was required to make 39 stops, while Cutter and Redmond pooled their efforts to make 24. This superiority existed throughout, despite the Amherst habit of continually peppering the goal from the middle of the rink.

Scrimmaging in front of the Hamilton goal was rare. Amherst generally, on carrying the puck into Hamilton territory, either shot, missed, and retired, or lost the rubber to one of the Buff and Blue's efficient defense men, Vibberts or Montgomery. Hamilton, on the other hand, especially in the last two periods, played aggressively in Amherst territory, so that the Purple goal was continually in danger. During two or three of these scrimmages, the Hamiltonians had almost a vacant cage at which to aim their shots, but even then bad luck was with them. The game was almost parallel to this year's football game with Amherst, in which the Lord Jeffs piled up a huge score despite a ten to five inferiority in first downs.

One of the biggest thrills of the game came soon after the opening whistle when Brown, with an unguarded cage six feet in front of him, slid the puck against the iron standard and lost it as it rebounded behind the cage. His failure was due chiefly to lack of balance, caused by the difficulties encountered in skating to the vantage point. On another occasion Hamilton lost a score from face-off by a similarly narrow margin.

Parnali and Patrick, both with a good eye for the cage and fine skating ability, were the visiting stars. Their individual dribbling was the chief offensive threat of the Lord Jeffs. Defensively, save for the work of the goal-tender, the Amherst

(Continued on Page Three)

PAUL B. WILLIAMS, '08, GIVES LIBRARY UTICA PRESS FILE

A complete bound set of the **Utica Daily Press** was the recent gift of Paul B. Williams, '08, to the College Library. The set, which is one of three in existence, is comprised of every issue of the **Press** from its founding, in 1882, to the present.

Such a gift is invaluable to the College in particular as well as to the community, for it contains a faithful record of important events on the Hill for nearly fifty years. The first few volumes are particularly interesting in this connection, for a detailed account of commencement activities is to be found in them.

Part of the value of this collection is due to Mr. George E. Dunham, '79, who was editor of the **Press** for many years. Through his influence nothing relating to the College's affairs failed to be recorded. During his editorship, the **Press** was a leader among newspapers in printing full reports of the local events of this region. For that reason the volumes in the College Library are the best available collection of source material for local history during the period they cover.

As well as the set of the **Utica Press,** the gift of Mr. Williams includes many volumes of other newspapers. Volumes one through three of the **Albion,** "a journal of news, politics, and literature," published in New York, cover the period of 1839-41. There are also some volumes of the **Utica Sunday Tribune,** and a long series of the **Utica Daily Herald.**

All of these volumes may be found in the newspaper room on the second floor of the Library, where they have been temporarily placed, awaiting permanent filing.

ALUMNI DAY CALLS GRADUATES BACK FOR CROWD INITIATIONS

Alumni Day drew back to the Hill a large number of graduates, who, by attending the initiation ceremonies of the various fraternities, had the opportunity to renew many old friendships. This plan of setting aside a special week-end for fraternity initiations was formulated and put into operation by the Interfraternity Council, and this first occasion of its working was very successful.

Alumni returning for the initiations in the various houses gathered at the basketball game, the fencing match, and the hockey game to witness some of the best matches of the current athletic season. Alumni were back at all the fraternities except Psi Upsilon which initiated last fall and the Emerson Literary Society whose house is not yet quite completed.

The general satisfaction expressed concerning the operation of this plan of holding initiations at the same time in all the houses points to a continuation of this policy. The opportunity for graduates to meet friends from the various crowds is an additional pleasure for those who return to the campus for the induction ceremonies.

The list of alumni who visited the Hill over the week-end is as follows:

Sigma Phi—Charles B. Rogers, '87, Clinton, N. Y.; Benjamin Johnson, '97, New York City; I. A. Babcock, '01, New Hartford; D. K. Peet, '03, Utica; Sherrill Sherman, '04, Clinton; Richard U. Sherman, '05, New Hartford; Edward W. Root, '05, Clinton; Ralph S. Bennett, '06, New York City; S. Sheldon Judson, '08,

(Continued on Page Four)

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1929

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

A DEPARTURE

Many of the stories in HAMILTON LIFE are written from the personal viewpoint, and can hardly be done otherwise, from the very nature of their subjects. We refer to such accounts as feature articles, dramatic criticism, magazine and book reviews, lecture reports, etc., which are handled critically, although they are, strictly speaking, news stories. It is with a view to recognizing personal opinion as such that we have departed from the usual custom of anonymous write-ups in this issue, and have signed the authors' names to certain stories. It is an experiment which we hope will prove successful, for we feel that signed stories are an incentive to better work and a higher grade of workmanship in HAMILTON LIFE.

THE RESIGNATION OF PRESIDENT LITTLE OF MICHIGAN

"No more discouraging news has come out of the college world for some time past," is the **Nation's** editorial comment on President Little's resignation from the University of Michigan on January 21. That is a bold statement, in this day of educational fervor, but it serves to call public attention to a case of much significance in educational circles. News of such events reaches the comparative quiet of conservative Eastern colleges only as an echo, faints at best, and apt to be treated lightly or disregarded entirely. That does not lessen their importance, however; echoes are often shadows of coming events.

The resignation of President Little came as the culmination of some months' disagreements between him and the Board of Regents. The text of the president's letter mentions those disagreements:

> "For some time two things have been increasingly apparent. First, that my methods of handling situations dealing with interests of private donors, political interests, 'local' interests, and alumni interests are not consistent with policies which the Board of Regents deems wise. Second, that I shall, I hope, be more effective in scientific research and teaching than in administration."

The "interests of private donors" has to do with a gift to the university, made with certain provisions which the president felt it was unwise to accept, as surrendering too much of the university's autonomy in educational matters. The regents felt differently, however, and accepted the gift. The phrase, "political interests," refers to the matter of the state survey tax which the president believed could best be performed by an impartial body such as the university. The regents abandoned the plan. The "local interests" concerns his proposed dormitory program, a plan for the erection of a series of dormitory groups. The best academic interests of the university and of the alumni favored this plan; rooming-house keepers and some of the business interests of Ann Arbor opposed it. The regents were not in accord with the president on this program, although they have already approved the plan for the erection of one dormitory unit. These points of controversy are the reputed reasons for President Little's resignation.

Throughout the four years of his service, President Little had had the hearty support of the alumni body, and his conception of an Alumni University attracted wide attention from his own and other universities. He does not believe that the educational responsibilities of a university cease with the graduation of a student, nor that the support of the student ends with the completion of his college course. President Little was instrumental in securing the appropriation of $12,000 annually for the appointments of Alumni Fellows.

There has always been the best of feeling between President Little and the undergraduate body. His dormitory program was proposed in the best interests of the students, and they recognized and acknowledged the fact. His plan for the affiliation of the School of Music with the university itself received enthusiastic undergraduate support. His proposal of unification will enable the School of Music to offer lower tuition rates to its students, provide for an exchange of credit with other colleges, house itself in a new building, and receive aid in paying its salary expenses, at the same time retaining its present administrative staff and faculty. The last is one of President Little's many progressive steps that have brought him into popular favor with the undergraduates.

The relationship between the president and the university faculty has been quite as satisfactory as that between him and the students. Of the four-horse team every college president is expected to drive, the trustees seem to be the most unmanageable part of the outfit. Certainly that is the case with President Little. Faculty, students, and alumni gave him their support and praise; the trustees did not approve, and because of them alone he felt there was no course left for him but to resign.

President Little has stood boldly and fearlessly for certain principles which seemed to him essential to education. **Many of them were progressive**—they appeared radical to some eyes. That they were the outcome of a high idealism in university administration is undeniable. Difficulties presented themselves to the regents in an effort to work them out ,and they did not deem it wise to endorse President Little's plans. Unfortunately for the University of Michigan and for the general progress of education, he felt that the regents were not sufficiently appreciative of the policies which he considered essential to his plans for the university. He resigned, and the regents will find difficulty in replacing him.

President Little's resignation is of the deepest significance. A sincere, able, liberally minded university president tried for four years to work with one of the greatest educational machines in the country. He failed, and his failure will stand as a reminder and an obstacle to the many other college presidents who would further the cause of education were they given encouragement and support. Once more an educational reformer of the highest type has had the courage of his highest convictions, with the inevitable result. The cause of education is the loser, however, not President Little.

V. A. I., '30

Junior Drama Class Plans Spring Play

Presenting a short three act play **The Gods of the Mountains,** by Lord Dunsany, which proved exceedingly popular and entertaining when it was staged on the Hill four years ago, and a one-act farcical comedy **Brothers in Arms** by Merrill Denison, the members of the class in Dramatic Interpretation, under the direction of Professor Fancher, will again offer an interesting program this spring.

For some years past it has been the custom of this class, which is composed of those juniors who are interested in the study and presentation of the drama, to present one play a semester before the student body and their friends. These presentations, which usually consist of an early Miracle Play staged the Sunday evening preceding Christmas recess, and a number of short interpretive plays presented shortly after the spring recess, have been hailed with great enthusiasm by surprisingly large audiences. Because of the ever increasing number of visitors at these offerings, and particularly because of the peculiar excellence with which this year's class interpreted its earlier presentation, an audience of unprecedented numbers is expected to enjoy the extremely well-chosen program to be presented this spring.

The first of these plays, **The Gods of the Mountains,** which is wound around the superstition of an ancient Eastern people, is a story of seven Persian beggars who impersonate seven jade idols, and who, at the height of their temporal pleasures, are destroyed by those who others think they are. It is a tremendously powerful play, and can gain its effect only by excellent and extremely careful interpretation of the various parts by the actors, all of whom displayed unusual ability in their previous performances in the Christmas Miracle Play.

Brothers in Arms, the Canadian contribution to a collection of short plays each of which was chosen, because of its particular excellence or peculiar characteristics, from one of twenty-five different countries, succeeds in forming entertaining comedy-relief from the grotesquery of Lord Dunsany. A foolish, chattering young wife, her husband who was an English officer during the World War, and two thick-skulled Canadian back-woodsmen, all of whom are in a small shack in the northern woods. furnish extremely entertaining comedy.

The casts of the two plays are **The Gods of the Mountains** — Beggars: Van Loon, Ingalls, L. Jones, Pratt, Dillinbeck; the Thief: Harwood; Citizens: Ellison, Stevens. George; the Dromedary Men: Ives, Jarrett; **Brothers in Arms**—Browne Ellison; Dorothea, Ulmer; Syd White, Jarrett; Henderson, Ives.

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Prisoners at the New Haven jail have demanded that compulsory daily chapel attendance be abolished. They have based their appeal on the fact that Yale University officials have recognized the unfairness and cruelty of forcing human beings to be present at religious service every day. Copies of the petition were shown by a prisoner whose term at the jail expired recently. It was drawn up in the same language and contained the same arguments that the Yale undergraduates used in petitioning the faculty to abandon compulsory chapel attendance.—The Boston Herald.

o

Notice of the alumni is especially called to the request of the College Library for back numbers of HAMILTON LIFE. At the present time, the Library is in possession of only one complete file of LIFE, which is slowly going to pieces under constant use. Any alumnus who has more or less complete files, or even single copies, would be doing the College a real service in donating them to the Library, where they will be safe from fire, and sure of preservation. They should be sent to Dr. Ibbotson at the College Library.

o

The Rev. Edward W. Robinson, a member of the Class of 1910, has recently been made the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baldwin, L. I., Mr. Robinson was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity while at Hamilton College. Besides Hamilton College he has attended Cornell University and the Auburn Theological Seminary. Previous to his promotion to the Baldwin, L. I., parish, Mr. Robinson was the pastor of the Congregational Church of Brooklyn, New York, and has at one time been pastor of the Lyons Falls, New York, parish.

o

Leroy B. Sherman, Jr., '22, is advertising manager for the "Newsstand Group of Magazines." His office is in New York City.

o

Joseph C. Valentine, '25, is assistant production manager of the Bistol-Meyers Company at their factory at Hillside, New Jersey.

Fraternity Houses Near Completion

The new fraternity house being built on the Hill by the Emerson Literary Society is rapidly nearing completion. Remarkable progress is also being made on the new Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

With the construction work finished, the Emerson Literary Society now has a committee busy furnishing its house. The committee expects to have the house ready for occupancy immediately after the Easter vacation.

The walls of the central part of this building are made of stone and the wings are of brick. The interior is very attractive and ranks the house as one of the best on the Hill. The floors and the woodwork are of dark oak, while the hallways are of red tile.

The Emerson Literary Society will be able to accomodate 50 people in the dining room of its new home, while 23 of its members will be able to live in the house. The house has ten two-man suites and one three-man suite; each suite consisting of a bedroom and a study.

All the outside work on the new Alpha Delta Phi Hall has been completed, and the work on the interior is well advanced. The floors are in and the painters will soon finish the inside decorating.

The Alpha Delts will not, however, move into their new hall this year. They will, of course, hold their spring party in it, but will not move in until fall. The hall will be furnished during the summer and will be ready for occupancy next September.

The ballroom is the only part of the old building which is being retained, and this is being done over in keeping with the Colonial style of the hall. An outstanding feature of the hall is the large veranda over the ballroom on the second story. This veranda is as large as the ballroom itself.

The new hall will accomodate 26 men, so that only the sophomore delegation will have to live in the dormitories. The suites in this building are similar to those in the new Emerson Literary Society House both in number and arrangement. There are eleven suites in all, each consisting of a study and a bedroom.

The Alpha Delts plan to hold the dedication of their new home on the Sunday of Commencement Week.

o

Aviation Lectures To Be Given On Hill

Definite announcement in Chapel last Thursday morning that the proposed course of six lectures on aviation to be given by Reginald I. Heath of Utica had been approved by the faculty, and that students desiring to take the course should sign up immediately, was met with enthusiastic response from the student body. With another day left in which to register, the number of air-minded Hamiltonians who signified their intention to enroll amounted to over 30 at noon Monday, and it is expected that the number attending the first lecture this Saturday will be considerably greater.

According to Mr. Heath, who spoke after Chapel last Thursday, the course will consist of six one-hour lectures and will include all the theoretical information required for a transport license. Such fundamentals of aeronautics as Theory Flight, Airplane Construction, Airplane Motors, and other subjects will be fully explained, and each lecture will be followed by open discussion.

As Vice-President and General Manager of the Utica Flying Service and a war-time pilot in the Royal Air Force, Mr. Heath is eminently qualified as a lecturer in this subject. He possesses a wealth of practical experience and has constantly kept himself posted on all developments in aviation along theoretical lines.

In order to avoid conflict with the two remaining hockey games, the time set for the lectures may be shifted from seven-thirty to seven o'clock if such action is deemed necessary. No room has been assigned as yet, but one will be as soon as the number taking the course has been definitely determined. The lectures will be given on six consecutive Saturday nights starting with February 23, and the fee will be governed by the number signing up, with a set maximum of two dollars for the entire course.

o

The high silk or opera hat is being worn by Princeton students on formal occasions this year for the first time since the war, according to the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

At the senior prom, forty 'toppers' were worn by undergraduate attending the dance, and a week later, at a joint concert of the Yale and Princeton musical clubs, twenty-two were counted. A Princeton merchant sold twenty-four of the hats in one week this year, while he sold none at all last year.

Keen Rivalry Shown In Intra-Mural Sports

Results of winter intra-mural sports up to yesterday noon leave the Freshmen in undisputed lead in basketball, and the Sophomores and Juniors in a tie for first place in hockey.

On Tuesday the Freshmen held their top position in basketball wtih a sweeping victory over the Juniors by a score of 35 to 21. In the person of Pritchard, who alone contributed 22 points, the coaches see very valuable varsity material. His unusual adeptness at dropping the ball in from the center of the floor early spelled defeat for the Juniors. Before the game was much more than under way, the first year men had piled up a lead which they steadily increased. On the same day the Seniors eked out a victory over the Sophomores by the narrow margin of 26 to 24.

Hockey presents a somewhat different story. The evenness with which each game has been contested has thrown all four classes into a fervor which has not been evidenced before in intra-mural activities. Though at the time of going to press the Juniors and Sophomores were tied for top position, the margin of a single game would cause a complete shake up in the race. Of the six games played thus far, three have resulted in ties after overtime periods. Victory for one team or the other in the other games has come only after much hard fighting. On Friday the Juniors slipped one through the Senior goalie in the first few minutes of the overtime period The Seniors at the same time were held scoreless and the game ended 1-0. Bcause of the absence through fraternity initiations of three of their players, including the regular goal keeper, the Freshmen were put to a disadvantage in their game with the Sophomores, which resulted in a 3-1 victory for the latter, Hughes scoring all three goals for the victors.

Four more games remain to be played in the hockey loop. On Friday the Seniors and Sophs meet in their second encounter with a 2-2 tie to break as a result of their first meeting, and the Frosh will again battle the Juniors. A game between the Freshmen and Sophomores and one between the Seniors and Juniors will complete the scdedule on Monday, February 25th.

Games between the Sophomores and Frosh and Juniors and Seniors this afternoon will wind up the basketball schedule for the season.

o

In accordance with his annual custom, Professor Fancher entertained the members of the College Choir at his home Monday evening. Chief among the evening's features was the showing by Branson DeCou of his moving picture, "Dream Pictures of Europe."

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On Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock the first of a series of lectures on aviation will be given by Reginald I. Heath.

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Professor Peters Was Well Known Astronomer

One of Hamilton's greatest departed glories, at least in the field of science, was contributed by Dr. Christian Henry Frederick Peters and the Litchfield Observatory. Dr. Peters, for over thirty years a professor at Hamilton, gained international prominence as one of the most outstanding figures in the field of astronomy.

Dr. Peters, the son of a Lutheran minister, was born in Coldenbuttel, Slewick, German, on September 19, 1813. At the age of 23 he graduated from the University of Berlin with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and the highest commendation which the terms of a German university diploma allow. Soon after he was engaged in magnetic observations as a student under Gauss and Weber.

In 1838 he was sent to make a thorough scientific examination of Mount Etna. The results, when published, gave Dr. Peters a high standing in this field. While in Italy he served under Garibaldi as an artillery officer in the war for the freedom of Sicily. Being wounded and his command defeated, he was forced to flee in a small sailing vessel, saving his life, and avoiding the direst political revenge, but taking with him scarcely more than the clothes he had on. He crossed to Asia Minor, spending some years in that country and Syria, chiefly engaged in field archaeology and learning the languages of the countries. Here he explored the possible sites of Troy.

Coming to America in 1854 he brought with him the confidence and praise of the scientific men of Europe. He was first employed in the "Nautical Almanac" office in Washington, and by Mr. B. A. Gould in his South American observations. On the opening of the Dudley Observatory, under Professor Gould's direction, Dr. Peters became an assistant there. Thence he came to Hamilton in 1858.

He set the Litchfield Observatory in order and then began his scientific studies. He discovered and put on record forty-seven asteroids. He determined the longitudes of Buffalo, Syracuse, Elmira, Ogdensburg, and the Western boundary of the State of New York under the auspices of the University Regents.

In 1874 Dr. Peters was placed by the U. S. government in charge of the party which, on the U. S. gunboat "Swatara," went to New Zealand to observe the transit of Venus. The observations of this party were so complete and so successful that the work of others in this line became of little moment.

A series of star charts which included some six thousand stars won him universal fame. He was elected an associate member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain. In 1887 he received the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French government. The King of Sweden gave him a gold medal for his discoveries. At a gathering of noted astronomers in Paris, Dr. Peters was given the place of honor at the banquet of the National Academy.

Dr. Peters died on College Hill, July 18, 1890 and was buried in the College Cemetery. At a Memorial Service in the College Chapel on November 11, 1890, Dr. Isaac H. Hall of the Metropolitan Museum of Art summed up the influence of Dr. Peters thus:

"To him more than to any other man is it owing that the name of Hamilton College is spread throughout the world in every-day text-books and scientific histories, and has attained a familiar and an honored position with the European, the Asiatic and even the Australian men of science. It is further true, and it is likewise the doing of Dr. Peters, that, to cite language used to me on more than one occasion by European savants, the Litchfield Observatory is distinguished above all other observatories that ever existed on the face of the earth, by relatively the largest work accomplished and the most valuable results attained, with the smallest, the incomparably smallest, expenditure of money. More than once have scientific delegates from abroad been sent to inspect this observatory, supposing that ample means or peculiar equipment had produced the high quality and efficiency of its work; and each time have such delegates returned surprised at the modesty of the establishment—and of its director, and of the uncommon modesty of the provision for both."

—o—

Professor Milledge L. Bonhan, Jr., addressed the members of the Utica Chapter of the American Institute of Banking Forum at the Hotel Utica last Thursday evening. Professor Bonham's topic was "The Early History of the Mohawk Valley." In this address Professor Bonham described the lives of the early founders of Hamilton and Dartmouth Colleges.

CARPE DIEM

Today's Poem—By Reporter Plunbum

If Bernie Ulmer shaves his lusty lip with Mennen
Still the lanky lad possesses lures quite Femmnen
L'Envoie
Though Pratt'ses legses silhouette a little bow-ed
Still our wiley Willis shapes a comely co-ed.

* * *

The Avon Organ Club has announced a suburban extension circuit at the Hamilton College Chapel—Doug Chretian at the Wurlitzer. The following men have handed in their names requesting "Tues of the rich unfolding morn," every day:

(Note—There was not space enough to list the names, but they may be seen in person by all those who do not use their cuts in morning Chapel.)

* * *

Local Ballad No. 6

A banjo Owens oft doth play,
With a hey ho and a lillie gay,
Oh why does Prexy let him stay?
Fa la la, la la la, fa ra da Cortland.

* * *

Looie Jones, local seer, and college visionary says that antiundisestablishmentarianism is a long word.

Carnegie Clyde says that the dumbest freshmen he ever heard of, was the guy that peeked through a swinging door and forgot to put his foot against it.

There comes to the attention of Carpe (as ever on the watch for potential genius) a volume entitled, **Verses of a Hamilton College Idler.** The book touches on a wide range of topics but of particular importance at this time are a few verses singing forth the heroic tale of faculty deeds in the very recent tale of the carnage involving that significant and totally worthless tribe, the class of 1932. A short extract will serve to illustrate the striking power of the new master.

Faultfinding, frenzied, fanciful, faculty
Flunks fifteen frivolous freshmen
Forcing fortunate fishes forever from
Fractious Fitch's forbidding fortress.

One or two others are of interest for their particularly graphic portrayals of splendid individual heroism in the mighty conquest.

Dauntless Doug deals
Death darts deftly,
Driving determined destruction down,
Destroying drowsy disciples.
Gentle Gege gains glorious glamor,
Giving glaring gewgaws generously,
Getting gaping green gophers.

* * *

This Week's Little One Act Play

Francis Lester: "Now you see these arrow heads have fine points." Voice—off stage: Quick, men, get all these fine points.

(Exit Voice.)

CURTAIN

* * *

Carpe will believe in the Hamilton College intelligensia when:

(1) The number of freshmen at a Whiting Concert is less than twice the combined total of faculty, upperclassmen, and rusties:

(2) One cannot get a seat in the library;

(3) The unlimited cut system is introduced.

The story is told that one of the D U freshmen found a very mysterious sign under a tree, while he was patrolling the campus last week. He had just announced, "12:24 P. M., and everything's the nuts," when he sighted a plaque with the following inscription:

"Lombardy Poplar
Poplar Nigra Var. Italia"

The D. U.'s (who are secret) think they have the constitution of Sigma Phi (Which is very secret).

* * *

Presenting this week's Faculty Limerick

(Don't you think Heyl, Chretian, and Christ, afford good possibilities in this line?)

A diminutive doctor named Fitch,
Filled an important collegiate niche,
Imperator et Rex
In hoc restet lex,
But his scepter he cut to a switch.

"How's this," said Hair Haist, as Carpe sharpened up his pencil, "is nothing sacred to you?" "Naw," foamed the youthful Mencken, "Bonus homo non vult nihil," as the Psi U's say.

Cheer up men the college year is almost over—at least the June issue of College Humor is about to be released.

AMHERST DOWNS HILL SEXTET BY 3-1 SCORE

Continued From Page One)

sextet was weaker than usual, a thing which was especially noticeable because it was in marked contrast to the situation last year and two years ago. Patrick was especially keen on long, well-directed lift shots, a knack which stood him in good stead last year when he tallied the lone Amherst score.

Hamilton, as on former occasions, used two full teams. Its attempt, as in earlier games, to tire its opponents by this method was largely ineffective, however, inasmuch as the visitors brought a squad of ten men, all of whom saw considerable service.

Aside from these mentioned above for clever playing, Vibberts, Ingalls, Cutter and Montgomery, a number of other Hamiltonians deserve high praise. Every man on the team played aggressively, especially the Stevens-Baker combination which time and again aproached the Lord Jeff's goal. Wilson displayed unerring accuracy in capturing the puck, and, particularly during the first period, it seemed as if he were the star dribbler on the Hamilton team. He still seems to be a bit handicapped by his leg injury, however. Brown and Smith were both clever on the offensive, although the former failed to get off his usual aerial attack, which was the main feature of the Union and Nichols Club games. Of the remaining players, both Harmon and Corwin made good use of a rather short period given them on the ice.

Penalties were rather frequent, and became more so as the game progressed. Amherst on two occasions found its team cut down to four men, and once the Hamilton aggregation was reduced to similar straits, but on all such occasions the combatants put up a clever defensive game, coupled with some stalling, to bring them out unharmed.

The victory considerably increased the prestige of the Little Three sextet, which had not previously been oversuccessful. The Massachusetts Aggies and the West Pointers, are both included among its victims, however, each of these having bowed by a single point in scoring fests.

The summary:

AMHERST (3)		HAMILTON (1)
Nichols	c	Ingalls
Felt	rw	Wilson
Patrick	lw	Brown
Parnall	rd	Vibberts
Perry	ld	Montgomery
Hauson	g	Redmond

Spares: Amherst—Kellogg, Williams, Stearns, Waterman. Hamilton—Stevens, Baker, Smith, Harmon, Cutter, Corwin.

Time of Periods: Twenty minutes (Three)

Officials: R. U. Sherman, B. Prettyman.

Scoring:

FIRST PERIOD

Patrick—Amherst	2:35
Nichols—Amherst	6:40
Patrick—Amherst	15:40

SECOND PERIOD

Vibberts—Hamilton	16:30

—o—

By a unanimous vote of the student body of the University of Nevada, an offer of Reno business men to raise $10,000 to establish football scholarships at the university and pay part of the salary of the football coach was rejected. The undergraduates based their action on the grounds that it would professionalize football.

—o—

Charles H. Seaver, '21, has been appointed manager of the Newark New Jersey, office of Cassatt & Company. This firm is a member of both the Philadelphia and the New York Stock Exchanges.

Holiday Ski Race to Climax Intra-Murals

On Friday afternoon, February 22, at 2:30, if weather conditions permit, the annual all-college ski race will be held on the Hill. It will be similar in nature to the meet held last year at the same time.

The race will consist of a middle-distance run of approximately two mines, the course covering the golf course and campus. The starting place will probably be located on the soccer field or in the immediate vicinity.

Prizes for the competition will be awarded in the form of silver and bronze medals for first and second places for individuals, and it is planned to compute the scere on an intra-mural basis as well, the first four to finish from each class comprising the representative team of that class.

This event was won last year by O. R. Smith, '30, with J. R. Hughes, '31, in second place. Soft snow slowed up the competition last year but it is hoped that nothing will prevent a close contest this time. This event is open to all the students of Hamilton who are interested in skiing and a larger number of entries is desired by the athletic department. Numerous entries will provide better inter-class competition and more closely contested individual honors.

By this annual ski race it is hoped that a stronger interest in winter sports will be aroused at Hamilton, where eevry opportunity is present for a winter carnival such as takes place every year at Darthmouth and Colgate.

—o—

Word has been received that Edward E. Euler, '23, has been compelled to give up his graduate work at Harvard University because of ill health, and is at present seriously ill at his home.

—o—

Members of the senior class will be the guests of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity at a smoker to be held Wednesday evening, February 27, at the Psi U. House.

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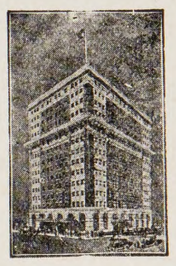
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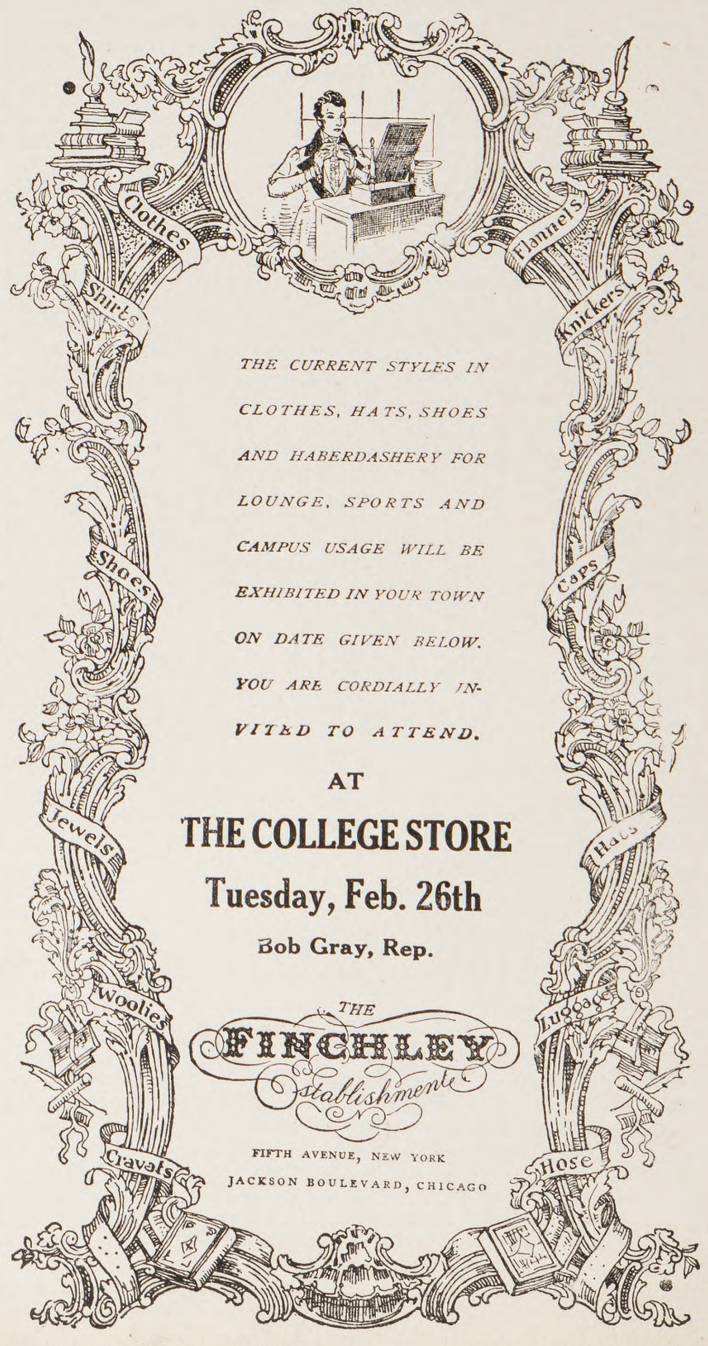

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YEAR BOOK READY BY SPRING PARTY

Local Circulation Campaign Gets Under Way This Week

Spring House-party week-end, May 10 and 11, is the time set for the appearance of the 1930 Hamiltonian, according to the announcement made last Monday by Business Manager Clarence B. Fraser.

Although this date is earlier than usual and will necessitate a rush of work, every effort is being made to get the year-book out on time.

Fraser states that the business staff is starting a circulation campaign on the Hill this week, in addition to the regular advertising campaign. The price of the Hamiltonian is five dollars.

"The pictures of the campus in this year's Hamiltonian are unusually fine," the manager declares. At present they are on sale in 17 Carnegie, but an additional opportunity will be offered for the purchase of these photographs in the form of a canvass of the fraternity houses.

The engraving for the publication is being done by the Bureau of Engraving in Minnesota, and the printing contract is in the hands of the Willard Press at Boonville, N. Y.

o

BUFF AND BLUE FIVE LOSES TWO CONTESTS

Continued From Page One)

J. R. Normile, lg	3	3	9
Crowley, rf	1	1	3
	—	—	—
	9	10	28

Score at end of half: Hobart 14, Hamilton 14. Fouls called: On Hobart 13, on Hamilton 8. Referee: Edkins.

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Hiler, rf	1	3	5
Morris, lf	1	0	2
J. G. Normile, c	0	0	0
Carpenter, rg	1	1	3
J. R. Normile, lg	4	2	10
Crowley, rf	1	0	2
Dutcher, c	0	0	0
Sherman, lg	0	2	2
	—	—	—
	8	8	24

ROCHESTER	FG	FB	TP
I. Kincaid, rf	1	0	2
J. Kincaid, lf	3	0	
Burns, c	1	0	2
Kenyon, rg	2	2	6
Harrison, lg	4	2	1
Watts, rf	3	3	9
Metz, lg	0	0	0
Norris, lf	0	0	0
Rago, c	1	0	2
Corris, rg	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	15	7	37

Score at half: Rochester 21, Hamilton 16.

o

J. D. Erskine, of the class of 1912, was recently appointed to an executive position with the Eastern Underwriters Association and has severed his connection with the home office of the Northern Assurance in New York City. Mr. Erskine has won an enviable reputation for himself in New York State fire insurance circles since his entrance into this field in 1913. He has been General Agent in charge of the Eastern Department of the Assurance for the last six years, a member of the Underwriters' Bureau and has served on the executive committee of the Insurance Society of New York. As a member of this society he was chairman of the committee on fire insurance lectures, and now conducts an evening class in fire insurance at Columbia University.

INITIAL ALUMNI DAY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Continued From Page One)

Utica; James D. Judson, '10, Utica; J. Murray Hastings, '10, Syracuse; Seabury S. Gould, '11, Seneca Falls; A. P. Saunders, Clinton; C. K. Hudson, '15, Utica; B. T. Kennedy, '20, Utica; T. B. Pope, '22, Utica; Nelson B. Delevan, '20, New York City; C. B. Chase, '19, Clinton; N. D. Amerman, '23, Syracuse; William B. Church, '28, Salisbury, Conn.; Porter K. Bennett, '29, Cortland; Alexander Capps, '29, Boston.

Alpha Delta Phi — Clarence L. Fisher, '00, Lyons Falls; Ronald Reeder, '22, Carthage; Roscoe Reeder, '22, Carthage; A. W. K. Dold, '27, Buffalo; John W. Calder, '14, Utica; T. B. Rudd, '21, Utica; Joseph Sudd, '90, Clinton; Platt Osborne, '91, Clinton; Clark Osborne, '27, Clinton; Gilbert Ferris, '27, Rochester.

Chi Psi—Willard B. Marsh, '12, Clinton; Everett Van Allen, '02, Rochester; Leslie Sarles, '11, Liberty; Deming Payne, '26, Buffalo; B. Landers, '04, New York City; Clemante G. Tennant, '04, Cooperstown; Joseph D. Ibbotson, '90, Clinton; Philip Doane, '25, Utica; Robert Doane, '27, Utica.

Delta Upsilon — Thomas Miller, '85, New York City; Warren C. DuBois, '12, New York City; Edmund J. Wager, '85, Utica; William H. Squires, '88, Clinton; William P. Shepard, '92, Clinton; J. D. Meeker, '07, Port Jefferson; Emery H. Jones, '11, Carthage; Earnest Griffith, '17, Liverpool, England; Albert Wheeler, '28, Middleport.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Edgar Hassard, '28, New York City; Bruce Tatlock, ex-'28, Rochester; C. Lefferts Brown, '14, New York City; Robert N. Brockway, '91, East Orange; John H. Mangan, '03, Binghamton; O. Gregory Burns, '14, Clinton; Robert Heffoor, '24, Hilton; Ralph Henty, '16, Oneida; Norman J. Marsh, Jr., '14, New York City; Pirnie Pritchard, '21, Utica; Henry F. Coupe, '21, Utica; Daryl Pirnie, '23; Utica; Leo O. Coupe, '10, Utica; Edward Gray, '27, Rochester; George W. Slaughter, '26, Brooklyn; Harry C. Goodwin, '01, Rochester; Cyril Donaghue, '17, New York City.

Theta Delta Chi—Daniel R. Campbell, '02, Brooklyn; W. D. Rogers, '05, New York City; George E. Wisewell, '04, Clinton; W. B. Sherwood, '15, Utica; Herbert Getman, '10, Oneonta; Damon Getman, '22, Oneonta; Coville Winsor, '28, Albany; Nathan Pendleton, '21, Oneonta.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Frank M. Smith, '84, Johnson City; Earl Walkin, '12, Ilion; John H. Patton, '15, Tonawanda; E. B. Waltoon, '16, Clinton; H. W. Covey, '20, Utica; W. Arthur Campbell, '21, Utica; Kenneth W. Walkins, '25, Utica; R. H. Stratton, Cornell, '26, Utica; H. J. Shackelton, Cornell, '26, Utica; Calvin W. Hewlett, '27, Syracuse; W. Carlton Virkler, '27, Casterland; W. Elliott Wormuth, '28, Seneca Falls; W. W. Wood, ex-'28, Kirkland, Donald C. Carpenter, ex-'30, Syracuse.

Lambda Xi Sigma—Philip J. Crane, '26, Turin; George T. Bowers, '27, Rome; Philip J. Bauer, '28, Syracuse.

Chi Beta Sigma—John P. Gualtieri, '25, Rochester; Roger H. Briggs, '25, Troy; Arthur T. Foley, '25, Old Forge; Leslie L. Roemer, '24, Utica; John T. Griffiths, '25, New Hartford; James P. Foley, '27, Albany; Ervin Fletcher, '27, Westmoreland; Lynn A. Phillips, '27, Lowville.

Compulsory Sports Adopted at Harvard

For the first time in the history of the graduate schools of the country, the Harvard Dental School has inaugurate, as a part of its curriculum, compulsory exercise for freshmen. This innovation in graduate school administration began last fall, following the example established by Harvard College almost a decade ago.

The authorities have not only adopted a program of compulsory exercise for the first year students, but have also provided opportunities for regular exercise on the part of upper class students. The class meets twice a week throughout the academic year. Such membership entitles each man to all the privileges of the Y. M. C. A., including the use of the gymnasium, swimming pool, handball and tennis courts, club rooms, lounge, and the library, at any time. No requirements are attached to these memberships, other than the two periods of exercise each week.

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Aircraft Scholarship Attracts Much Attention

As the greatest development of the day, aviation has caught the attention of the great American college student body, to judge from the heavy early response received by the Alexander Aircraft Company concerning its 1929 aeronautical scholarship contest among college undergraduates.

In the first few days following announcement of the contest, inquiries were received from students of 6 colleges. Indications are that several thousand students will bid for the new Eaglerock airplane or the 4-year university scholarships in aeronautical engineering and business aeronautics which will be awarded to the winner. Lesser prizes will include free solo flying courses and flight instruction manuals.

Co-eds, as eligible as the men, are showing themselves equally air-minded. Students with no flying experience, but with ready ideas on things aeronautic, are competing on an equal basis with those who have worked in the new industry.

Such universities as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, and Stanford University, have endorsed the contest. Felix W. Pawloski, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering at Michigan, writes: "I indeed appreciate the generosity as well as the wise policy of the Alexander Aircraft Company which prompts it to assist the numerous young and able students who are anxious to enter the field of aeronautics, but who are handicapped from doing so because of lack of sufficient funds for obtaining proper training in the fundamentals of this new and fascinating profession."

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Seattle, Wash. — (Intercollegiate Press and U. of Wash. Daily)—His masculine beauty above the collar costs Joe College $26.75 per annum for maintenance, according to data collected from district drug stores about the University of Washington campus.

The majority of men shave themselves, and thus save from $25 to $75 a year in barbers' fees. But this is far from clear profit. Although varying greatly according to the toughness of the beard, the average man shaves four times a week, or 200 times a year, thus consuming a 35 cent tube of shaving cream every five weeks, or $3.50 worth a year. Razor blades amount to $4 except for the straight edge artists, who diminish this total.

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O. S. Baum, '07, has recently edited Rossetti's "House of Life." Prof. Baum was the first holder of the Locke Fellowship in Greek. After leaving Hamilton, Prof. Baum studied at Harvard, and upon completion of his studies he was engaged to remain there as an instructor. He is now Professor of English at Duke University.

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University of South Dakota—Felix Waltner, joint owner of a three-passenger biplane, uses this novel means of transportation to make an early class every Monday morning. This student, who is very modest about his many exciting experiences, makes his home on a farm some sixty miles from the school, and upon arriving still finds time to get his breakfast.

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Edward E. Euler of the Class of 1923, Phi Beta Kappa, founder of the Euler Prize in European History and recently instructor in German at the University of Rochester and at Harvard, is wintering in Cuba for his health.

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Because men in one of the Southwestern College's dormitories were not overly careful about pulling down their shades, college authorities have had the dormitory windows painted white.

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Louis, '17, is advertising manager for the American Mercury Magazine.

CHARLATANS PRESENT THREE SHORT PLAYS

Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Barker, played by Bernard Ulmer. No woman could possibly have been so ridiculously feminine as Ulmer. Since the audience was aware that the part was taken by a man (a fact which it quite conceivably might not have guessed), Ulmer really had to overdo his part, and he overdid it with uncommon distinction. Harwood, G. W. Brown, and Woodcock, supported Ulmer's brilliant performance.

The casts:

COPY

Adams	John J. Walsh
Pratt	Benjamin Buchbinder, Jr.
Thomas	Crosby T. Smelzer, Jr.
Jimmy	W. LaVerne Baldwin
Lay	John H. Jones
Wilson	Pano S. Chacona
Baldwin	Jerome B. Fisher, Jr.

THE KILLER

The Killer	Richard T. Barns
The Sheriff	Richard A. Atkins
The Girl	Willis W. Pratt
The Other Man	Frederick S. Ellison

POST MORTEMS

Mr. Barker	George W. Brown
Mrs. Barker	Bernhard Ulmer
Jimmy, a burglar	Henry H. Harwood
Al, his pal	Wiliam A. Woodcock

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HILL FORENSIC OUTFIT TACKLES HEAVY CARD

Continued From Page One)

having yet to be decided. On this extended trip, Columbia will also meet Union and Colgate.

The Hamilton team takes to the road after this argument and will have as its opponent New York State College for Teachers at Albany. This comes on April 22. The subject for debate has yet to be agreed upon. This debate has been arranged through the influence of Harold O Thompson, Hamilton, '12, who is connected with the department of public speaking at the Teachers' College.

Union, Amherst and Columbia are not new to Hamilton's forensic schedule, while Elmira and St. Thomas Colleges are but recent acquisitions. On the whole the debating team has a well-balanced choice of opponents

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FOOTBALL AND 'RUSHING'

Mal Stevens, young coach of the Yale football team, believes interfraternity activities had much to do with Yale's unsuccessful football season. Speaking at Nick Roberts' Barn in Montclair, Stevens said that while he wanted to offer no alibis, he did feel that the fraternity question was one of the most serious handicaps to the Yale football team.

"Fraternity activities" declared Stevens, "cut heavily into our work during three weeks of the season that were devoted to rushing activities." For years members of the faculty have been complaining on the encroachments of fraternity activities on college work, but it seems to have taken a demonstration of their harmful effects on football to arouse Yale to a realization that they must be curtailed.

It is stated that much the same situation prevails at Vermont. Interfraternity spirit has reached the point on the hill where it is as strong or stronger than college spirit. Sport candidates even balk at the idea of rooming together as most of them are settled comfortably at the frat houses. Rushing season comes during the midst of the football season and usually just prior to the Green Mountain Conference games. Football men are of course, assets to a frat and therefore fine rushing men. This always interferes with gridiron practice and during the past season there was a conspicuous current of resistance on the hill. Next year, perhaps the rushing season will be delayed until after football.—Editorial in the **Burlington Free Press.**

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POOR OR RICH?

In an effort to find out if Horatio Alger, Jr., was right, Professor F. W. Taussig and C. S. Joslyn, of the department of Economics at Harvard University, last week mailed questionnaires to 15,000 leading business men throughout the country in an attempt to obtain first-hand information regarding the social classes from which industrial leaders are recruited, according to the Philadelphia Bulletin. The questionnaires will also obtain information on the extent of the men's education and training, and the circumstances surrounding the earlier stages of their business careers.

The research is being carried out under a grant from the Milton Fund, a foundation which this year is supporting thirty-seven research projects undertaken by various members of the faculty of Harvard.

The inquiry was described as being the first systematic attempt on a large scale to collect data on the problem of social stratification. If successful it will be followed by a similar study of the professions.

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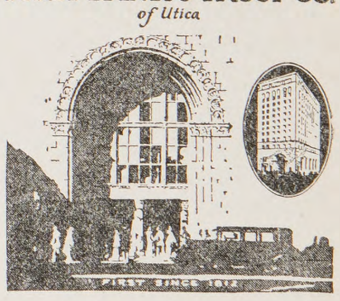

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